

Nominations Open Today For SGA Elections

By Pat Bailey

Nominations will be taken during the week of April 6-12 for the Student Government Association elections for the 1977-78 school year. Election days will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. Residents will vote in their dorms on Wednesday and commuters will be able to vote either day.

Anyone interested in running for a position must be full-time students carrying twelve credit hours the semester of the election and each semester of the follow-

ing year or must have paid the \$30 per year activity fee.

To run for the position of president, the candidate must be a junior or sophomore. The vice-president must have the same requirements as the president. The secretary and treasurer have no required class standing.

It is suggested that candidates for the position of secretary have note-taking skills and typing skill is required. For the treasurer's position it is suggested that the candidate have experience in bookkeeping and Accounting I and II. This is not,

however, mandatory.

The College Center Program Board chairman who is also elected at this time must be a junior or sophomore at the time of the election, with at least one year of active CCPB service immediately prior to his candidacy.

Requirements for the Rules Committee Chairman, Board of Visitors Member, and Academic Affairs Chairman are that the candidate must be a junior or sophomore at the time of the election. The Communications Advisory Board Chairman must also be a junior or sophomore at the time

of the election with at least one year of active service in the field of communications (yearbook, newspaper, literary magazine, or radio station).

Positions for 12 campus and 16 commuter representatives will also be open for nomination. The only requirement for these positions is that the candidate must be a full-time student.

Rules for the polling areas will be as follows: No campaigning or loitering by nominees will be permitted around polling areas. Poll areas will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for one day in the residence halls and in commuter areas for two days.

SGA Vice-president Jamie Keenan said no spot checks or sample tabulation of results will be made at poll areas by anyone for any reason until polls are closed the second day and boxes are collected. Ballot

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Request Report For Fee Raise

The General Board of the SGA voted last week to have a formal report drawn up on the proposal to raise the \$30 student activity fee.

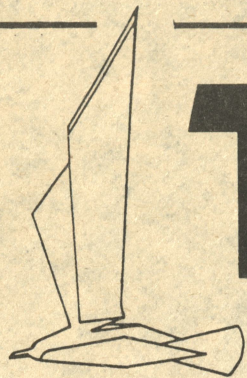
SGA President Tim Ragan said, "I asked the board if they were in favor of raising it because it's a lot of work to make a formal report and I didn't want to ask the committee to do it, if it was definitely going to be defeated."

Ragan said there was no real opposition to the proposed \$5 increase, or the included proposal to require part-time students to pay a \$5 fee for services they use which the SGA provides. Presently, part-time students pay nothing but they receive the *Flyer* and can attend CCPB events.

"While there wasn't any opposition," Ragan said, "there were a lot of questions about where the extra money would go and what kind of a difference it would make." For this reason the committee, working on the report will also research the possible uses for the extra revenue which would amount to some \$30,000.

"Most people agreed that since the fee hasn't been raised since 1966, the money

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The Flyer

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April 6, 1977

UMES, SSC Exec. Boards Meet

Recently the Executive Council of the SSC Student Government Association met with their counterparts in the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's SGA to discuss the possible consolidation of the two institutions among other things.

SSC's Student Government Association President Tim Ragan said, "The UMES SGA initiated the meeting, which turned out to be very informative and productive for everyone involved."

The two boards met on a Tuesday night in the SGA office of Holloway Hall for what is being termed an "introductory meeting." Ragan said they plan to meet again sometime this week.

The Executive Council of the UMES student government is newly-elected following a shake-up in the student govern-

ment association earlier this semester.

"We originally scheduled this meeting to discuss the possibility of a merger between the two schools," Ragan said, "but it ended up being a friendly, get-to-know-each-other meeting."

He said the UMES Executive Council is opposing a possible merger and they have begun an extensive letter-writing campaign aimed at members of the state legislature. They asked the SSC SGA to join them in their opposition.

"We are reluctant to come out publicly as opposing a merger," he said, "because we don't want it to be construed as our SGA opposing their SGA."

Ragan said the SSC Executive Council is concerned about the possibility of Salisbury State College losing its identity.

"Nobody likes the idea of graduating from a school that isn't going to be here anymore," he said.

The SSC Executive Council hasn't reached an official stand on the issue yet but they will meet with the UMES board for further discussion.

He said it is likely the SSC student government will take a stand opposing the intervention of outsiders who are not aware of the student's feelings.

"We were very pleased with the outcome of the meeting," Ragan said. "It was nice to find out someone else is in the same situation we are."

"We want them to know that this is not a matter of two campuses with a bunch of buildings on them," he said. "We want them to realize there are people here, too."

Try Community Living

An Intentional Democratic Community will be established next semester on the fifth floor of Chester Hall by a group of 40 interested students.

Tab Baker, one of the original "core group" which has pushed this concept into existence said, "We've found 40 committed people; people who are willing to work to make the community a success."

The community, which has not been named yet, will be responsible for its own light maintenance and housekeeping and in return, the members will have much

more freedom to determine their own rules and policies than other dorm residents.

Barry King, assistant director of housing, said, "They will be able to determine their own room assignments, for example. If they choose to have co-ed clusters, that's fine."

He said he thought the housing department would have to draw the line at co-ed rooms, however.

King said members of the housing department attended a convention last Fall at which this concept was discussed and returned with the idea of trying it at SSC. "We stumped the campus for a core group of students to take it over," King said, "and then we left it up to them."

This group of about 10 students then publicized the possibility to see if there was any interest on the campus.

Baker said, "I was a little afraid when we had our first interest meeting that we would get the kind of people who would think 'No RA-freedom'. But it's not that way at all."

She said she and the other members of the core group were very pleased to see people attending who wanted to find a feeling of community in the dorms.

"Many of these people were not happy in the dorms the way they are now," Baker said. "A lot of them would probably move off-campus if we didn't have this experiment."

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The third annual senior seminar art exhibit will be on display beginning today, through April 15 in the Blackwell Art Gallery. The exhibit will feature 50 of the best works created by the nine members of the Senior Art Seminar, a professionally oriented group of students who wish to pursue art beyond the regular classroom curriculum. The exhibit will be open during the regular Blackwell Art Gallery hours.

EDITORIALS



What's In A Name?

In our last issue of *The Flyer* we published a letter from a student we allowed to use a pseudonym. In order to give a good understanding of this decision, it is necessary to give a short history of the paper's editorial policy until now.

The Flyer has always felt that if a student, or any member of the campus community, has something legitimate to say, they should be willing to put their name on it. For this reason we have never printed letters with names withheld.

In the past year, however, people who send letters or commentaries to the paper have been receiving answers through other than normal channels. By this we mean they have been personally confronted by other students or members of the faculty or administration. Recently a reporter received an anonymous letter about a story he wrote at his home address.

We find this situation rather pathetic. Anyone who writes to, or for, *The Flyer* is willing to see responses to what they write in the paper, but they should not be subjected to personal confrontations or anonymous letters.

If a matter is brought before the entire campus in a letter or commentary, it should be dealt with on that level. At least, this is how we always thought it should be.

So a few weeks ago when Mary McDonough brought a letter to us and asked that it be printed with name withheld, or that it not be printed at all (she was afraid of just such harassment) we made the decision to print it under

another name in order to determine whether some would try to personally contact her.

Someone did. We received a number of irate calls and visits from students who said they *knew* that Mary "was not a student here now and she wasn't a student here last semester either." How was this information obtained? It has always been our belief that the law protects students by keeping student rosters (which contain addresses and phone numbers) confidential. How did all these people get access to a complete student roster?

We still do not know, but we're working on it. However, one result has come from Mary's problem. *The Flyer* will now print letters with names withheld.

This was a tough decision for us to make because it means we can no longer print every letter that comes in; we must take responsibility for sifting out letters which are personally libelous or untrue. But the climate of the campus dictates that no other decision could be made.

If you have a legitimate complaint to make about problems concerning the campus, or anything else, write us a letter. All letters must be signed when they come to us but if you add a little note on the bottom asking that your name be withheld, we will do it and your name will never be divulged to anyone else.

If *The Flyer* suddenly begins receiving a lot of letters, we will know that Mary was not alone in her belief that a public complaint would bring her personal harassment.

IF YOU MEDIA PEOPLE
WOULD TURN OFF THE
SPOTLIGHT HE'D GO
AWAY!



... WOULDN'T HE?



Ask The Health Center

Question: Why doesn't the Health Center offer a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation) course to the students?

Answer: CPR instruction requires certified instructors and expensive equipment—mankins, films, etc. In February of 1977,

three members of the Salisbury State College staff were certified as instructors. We have ordered mannikins and other equipment which we would hope to have by September. We hope then to offer CPR instruction and certification.

Activity Fee Continued from Page 1

obviously wasn't buying as much today as it was 11 years ago," he said.

The committee will research the rise in cost-of-living since 1966 also and present the entire report to the General Board at their meeting next Wednesday at 5:30pm.

Ragan said, "It has to be passed at that meeting, or else it has to wait until next year at this time." He said the fee cannot be changed in the middle of the academic year.

The proposed \$5 fee for part-time students would pay for the services they now use, he said, but it would not cover such things as the college yearbook or the literary magazine.

"The Evergreen alone costs \$4.00 per student and the Scarab is \$1.25 per person," he said. "Obviously, the \$5 is not going to cover those plus the *Flyer* (\$3.43 per person) and the CCPB activities (17.86 per person)."

The proposed fee for part-time students would require a change in the SGA Constitution since it has never been done before.

"The constitution says part-time students may elect to pay the student activity fee," Ragan said. "What we're talking about is a mandatory fee."



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The Flyer is published every other week during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located on the second floor of Holloway Hall.

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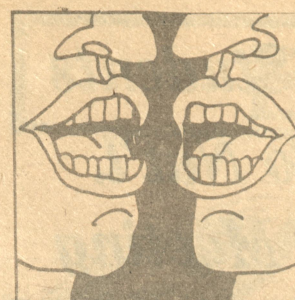
The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. They must be signed for publication.

Editorial columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Box 715, College Center. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.



Commentary

Coffeehouse Problems

By Nancy Spence

The College Center Program Board received a letter from entertainer Bill Haymes, regarding the coffeehouse on March 16. It reads as follows:

Dear Nancy, Addie, Charles,

Well, we obviously had some problems with Wednesday's show. I think the major one was this: Your conception of "coffeehouse" does not fit the commonly-accepted conception of "coffeehouse."

I.e., for most schools, "coffeehouse" is a cabaret-styled mini-concert, featuring solo or duet entertainers from around the country. Alcohol is usually not served; the mood of the show, of the evening, is quiet, and somewhat serene.

Music is served first, alcohol second (in the schools where alcohol is served).

At Salisbury, I felt as if I were an excuse to have a beer party. People came to drink... I just happened to be there playing.

Obviously, it was a waste of your money, of my time. If I wanted to play in bars, I would. I play at colleges because they are usually a calm, sensitive, audience. When some of the students started a fist-fight Wednesday night, I thought: "What am I doing here?"

So, I think you either need to revise your thinking about "coffeehouse," or develop another program to fit your needs better. Beer parties should stay beer parties, with loud bands, and dance music; mini-concerts should be that: concerts, with a concert setting, atmosphere,

and no drinks that are alcoholic. It is silly to pay \$275 for an entertainer to come and play for people not interested in music, or entertainment of a 'mellow' sort.

I appreciated your courtesy to me, Addie and Charles, and your desire to set things up correctly. . . and I think the workshop went very well. It was a good idea.

But the coffeehouse program you have needs some changes. . .

Sincerely,
Bill Haymes

I agree with Mr. Haymes in that most of our coffeehouses turn out to be nothing more than a beer party. However, this is not our intent. Don't get me wrong, the CCPB is not against beer parties, but our coffeehouse programs are not the time or the place for such an activity. Our intent is to provide a place where students can go to be entertained, relax, and visit with friends. The atmosphere is somewhat mellow. Beer has only been served at our coffeehouses as a refreshment along with those other refreshments provided by the snack bar.

Since our intentions with the coffeehouse program have not been successful, the CCPB will be revamping this program, and chances are it will no longer accommodate beer. It seems unfortunate that this is the case, but it is the only way the College Center Program Board can foresee putting the coffeehouse program back into perspective—with entertainment being the primary concern.

Human Awareness Day

Genesis, the campus hotline, is sponsoring a Human Awareness Day next Thursday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the open area between Caruthers Hall and Blackwell Library.

"The purpose of Human Awareness Day is to make students aware of what Genesis, and other organizations on and off campus, have to offer them," said Keith Wolguth, a member of Genesis.

He said the fair is being held outside to create a "bazaar-type atmosphere" and there will be balloons, banners and refreshments as well.

"We're still looking for another organization to sponsor the refreshments," Wolguth said, "since Genesis can't afford to do it alone."

SGA Elections Continued from Page 1

boxes will not be left alone in the open. If a person tending a ballot box leaves, he will either take the box with him or lock it up in a room.

Voters must show a valid identification card. The ID will be checked against a dorm or commuter roster. Each voter

will receive one ballot for SGA Elections. Voters may not leave poll areas with any ballots.

If anyone has a nomination for an office of the SGA fill in the nomination form below and submit it to the SGA office.

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NOMINATION FORM

NAME	PHONE NO.
ADDRESS	
OFFICE NOMINATED FOR	CLASS STATUS
DATE	

The SGA has made poster-making facilities available for all nominees excluding Commuter and Resident Representatives. For more information, please contact the SGA Office, room 201, Holloway Hall. All nominations should be sent to the SGA Office.

Let Genesis Help You

By Jerry Tickle

You've got to make it by yourself
We'll be your friend and lend a helping
hand
But you've got to make it by yourself.

Bread

When a person calls a helpline they should be willing to help themselves. Any solution or plan of action a person may come to by using a phone service, has to come from the caller not the listener. There are usually several alternatives in dealing with problems. Therefore, it is common to feel uncertain in any choice one makes. This is where a helpline can be useful. In using the services of a helpline, one can consider verbally alternatives that are open to the problem. In this way, one comes to choose what is best for him.

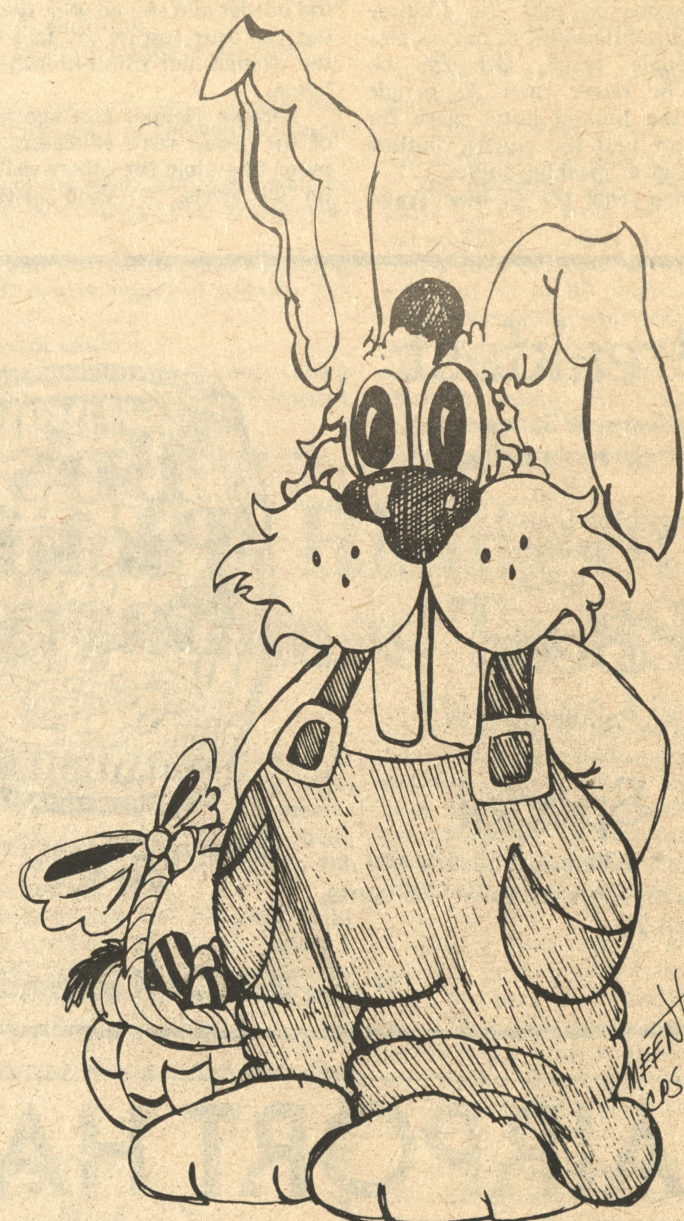
It is especially useful to talk to someone while anonymous, when discussing sensitive topics. In addition to remaining

anonymous, the confidentiality one finds on a helpline insures that your problem will not become the latest grapevine news.

It is often asked, what types of problems come to helpline. A great deal of the concerns tend to deal with coping with everyday problems. There is no need to be suicidal or deeply depressed prior to calling a helpline. Non-crisis concerns, such as personal frustrations, individual appearance or loneliness could be discussed over the phone.

Referral information is a service that is available upon request. Resource material not immediately available can be secured and conveyed to the caller via a return call.

A helpline can be a great personal resource provided it is understood what to expect prior to calling. Any questions concerning a helpline service, the referral services available or suggestions should be directed to the campus helpline, Genesis, during their regular phone hours, 8 p.m. through 2 a.m. seven days a week at 546-1525 or 546-3216, ext. 238.



Community Continued from Page 1

She said that applicants had to go through a personal interview before being accepted into the program. "We've arranged for the participants to get credit for living in the community," she said, "so we want to make sure they're the kind of people who are really committed to the idea and will work to make it continue."

Everyone involved is enthusiastic about the community, and the hope is that it will be successful enough to continue and possibly expand the following year.

As of now the community has its ideal number of 40 participants with 22 men and 18 women involved. But Baker said if anyone is really interested, the group will take names for a waiting list.

King said, "What we hope this will

provide is a more meaningful dorm experience for the participants." He said the concept has been successful since 1972 at Trenton State College.

Baker said, "We're planning for each member of the community to keep a journal with their impressions of the experience outlined in it. We want this to be a positive experience for everyone."

The group will hold weekly "town meetings" to discuss problems and ideas the group has as well as what they are learning from living in the community. There will also be regular social activities to help the group develop the feeling of community they want.

Baker said, "I'm really excited about it. We can do just about anything we want, within the bounds of the law. I'm really looking forward to it."

Question Use Of Grades

Grades have long been a point of dispute in the academic community. Just what do they mean? What do they prove? We wonder too.

Here at SSC there is no policy for grading; that is left to the individual instructor to decide. What this produces, however, is a situation in which a student in one class can have a 95 average and receive a B for the course and a student in the same course with another instructor can get an A with a 88 average.

It yields problems like the average student who somehow got into a class with a number of very intelligent people, did work and got an N because the instructor had a set number of A's, B's etc. he wanted and the grades in that particular class were above the average.

The system (or lack of it) means that a student in an instructor's 8:00 class (which is below average in grades) can get a higher grade with less work than a student in the same class (which is above average) can get with a higher average for the same work.

Poll Students On Frats

Omicron Delta Kappa conducted a poll of 287 SSC students to determine how the student body feels about Greek fraternities and sororities on campus.

To the question, "Do you think college fraternities and sororities play an important role on this campus?" 14 freshmen answered yes and 24 said no; nine sophomores said yes and 26 said no. 12 juniors said yes while 29 answered no; and 10 seniors said yes while 26 said no.

The second question in the poll, "Do you feel the college should provide housing for fraternities and sororities?" 22 freshmen said yes to 45 who said no; 31 sophomores said yes and 44 said no; 23 juniors said yes and 54 said no; 26 seniors said yes while 42 seniors said no.

To the third question, "Do you view fraternities and sororities as organizations for the elite?" 18 freshmen said yes to 51 who said no; 18 sophomores said yes and 53 said no; 24 juniors said yes and 53 said no; and 20 seniors said yes to 45 seniors who replied no.

The purpose of ODK's poll is to determine the opinions of the members of the campus community in general. At times though, ODK will ask questions related to a specific problem or question facing the administration. For example, the housing question was asked to determine student opinion about giving a floor of one of the dorms to members of fraternities or sororities.

WSSC Goes To D.C.

WSSC's not-so-conventional delegates have just returned from the 1977 Inter-Collegiate Broadcast System convention and have already made plans to implement their newly acquired knowledge. From Friday, April 1 to Sunday, April 3, the six person delegation stayed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C. exchanging names, ideas, problems, and solutions with more than 700 other campus radio workers and convention speakers.

Representing WSSC were Business Manager Tom DeKnight, Public Relations Director Mike Hartmann, Program Board Members Dennis Dehart and Jay Young, Kris Messick, and Station Manager Joe Norton.

"To the casual observer it must have seemed like a gigantic party," Norton observed casually, "but most of the sessions we went to were really worthwhile. Everyone brought back something that will make the radio station better for the students."

One of the more discussed areas was programming. After sessions on progressive and jazz radio, programming responsibility, sets and music playlists two members of WSSC's Program Board are enthusiastic about WSSC's potential for programs and audiences.

"We learned some things we can use to clean up our act, so to speak, the first of which might be to just have all the DJ's look at their own shows weekly," said Jay Young. With audience, management, and staff input the shows are expected to improve, he said.

"It was incredible the numbers of areas we can clear up to improve our

sound and move up to the potential this station has," Dehart added.

Mike Hartmann, PR Director, spent a lot of time talking to record company representatives to drum up promotional record service.

"Dealing with record companies is just like dealing with the listening audience; you must give them both what they want. We are the only contact with the audience many record companies have, therefore our relationship with the record companies and the listening audience is very important. We plan to strengthen both with the knowledge we have gained at the convention."

Funding and Budgeting was of special interest to Tom DeKnight, the organization's business manager. Afterwards he concluded it was all a lot of politics.

"You have to take the administration out for a beer or something at a lot of schools," he said. "Our budgeting process is pretty good in comparison to a lot of schools."

WSSC Staff member Kris Messick returned with some good foundations for reviving a long silent News Department at the station. In addition she spoke to record company reps and a review magazine editor about the importance of record reviews at the college radio level.

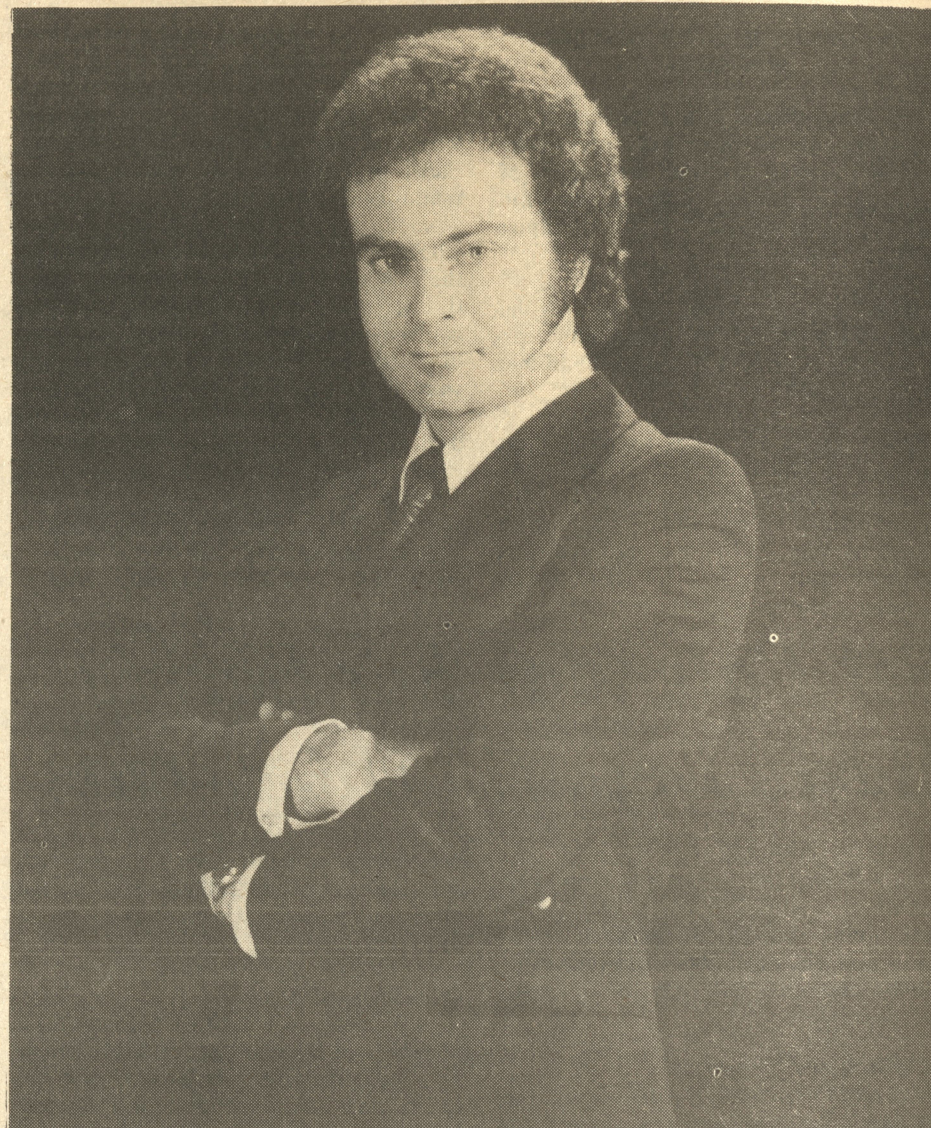
All told, the delegates felt the venture was a success for WSSC. Aside from the usual hotel problems that pop up, the delegates enjoyed their stay as much as their trip in the fast lane and have supplied WSSC with new information, ideas and enthusiasm to expand and improve SSC's radio alternative.

Clairvoyant Gil Eagles To Perform ESP At SSC

Gil Eagles, "The Entertaining Psychic", will perform feats of psychic phenomena on the SSC campus next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the College Center Program Board.

was located in the canyon.

Appearing at fairs, nightclubs, trade shows, conventions, and college campuses, Eagles includes audience participation in his performances, which have received wide acclaim. According to CCPB Public



Gil Eagles, "The entertaining psychic," will perform at SSC on April 13 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Born in Tanzania, Africa, Eagles is reported to have realized his gift for clairvoyance at the age of ten. He also attended Christ College in London, England, where he majored in psychology, and claims to have emerged with a clearer understanding in the arts of precognition and telepathy, better known as extra-sensory-perception.

Recently, on September 8, 1976, Eagles performed an act of psychic phenomenon during the telecast at Snake River Canyon prior to motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel's famed jump. Guided mentally by singer Claudine Longet, Eagles rode a motorcycle, securely blindfolded, through an obstacle course of fire which

ty chairman Sherrie Pierce, colleges in the Washington-Baltimore area have remarked that Eagles' performance on their campuses was very entertaining.

Lewis M. Yeager, assistant dean of students at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, has said, "He (Gil Eagles) gave us what amounted to two full shows, one in ESP and one on hypnotism. The total program ran over three hours. Nobody left! We were all too startled, puzzled, amazed, dazzled, amused, and fully entertained."

Admission will be free to Salisbury State students, faculty and staff. Public admission will be \$2 and may be paid for at the College Center.

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HALS

mens clothes that
make a lifestyle

**114 Downtown Plaza
Salisbury, Md.**

742-8440 546-3845

the Seagull Lounge



Wednesday Ladies Night

Starts at 8 p.m.

Watch Campus Bulletin Boards for Other Specials.

Please don't forget I.D.s.

the Seagull
Lounge

**Buy one draft -
get one free**

with coupon

one per customer

Cite Future Of Computers

Dr. Carl Hammer, director of computer services at Sperry-Univac in Washington, D.C., will speak on the future of computing in management and science today at 3 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall.

Hammer's visit is part of a nationwide program to familiarize colleges and the public about mathematics programs at colleges and universities. Its purpose is also to provide an opportunity for students

and educators to speak with industry representatives and to motivate students toward careers in mathematical sciences.

Born in Chicago, Hammer received a Ph.D. in mathematical statistics from the University of Munich in 1938. He taught at Columbia University, and in 1951 he joined the computer department of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia as a senior.

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May 1977 Grads



CON GRAD UATIONS!

Caps, Gowns and Announcements may be picked up

April 11th

College Bookstore

**8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday - Thursday
8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Friday**

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 6
—Flyer staff meeting, 4:30 p.m. Rm. 202 Holloway Hall.
—Golf vs. York & Trenton, 1:30 p.m.
—Men's Lacrosse vs. Vermont, 3 p.m.
—Rotten Galleries Exhibition Sale 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Social Room Holloway Hall.

Friday, April 8
—Women's Softball vs. Harford C.C., 2 p.m.
—Fri. Flick, "The Other Side of the Mountain," Holloway Hall Auditorium 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 9
—Men's Baseball vs. Rutgers, 1 p.m.
—Men's Tennis vs. Rutgers, 1 p.m.
—Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, April 10
—Easter Sunday.

Monday, April 11
—Women's Tennis vs. Gallaudet & UMES, 3 p.m.
—Graduation announcements, caps and gowns available in college bookstore today.

Tuesday, April 12
—Golf vs. Baltimore, 2 p.m.
—Women's Lacrosse vs. University of Delaware, 3 p.m.
—Chamber Choir Concert, 6-10 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium.
—English Department sponsors Peter Conn (University of Pennsylvania), "Time and Modern Literature: The

Case of William Faulkner), 7:30 p.m. Social Room.

Wednesday, April 13
—Men's Lacrosse vs. Frostburg, 3 p.m.
—Women's Softball vs. West Chester, 3:30 p.m.
—SGA Meeting, 5:30 p.m., DSH 108/109.
—CCPB presents Gil Eagles, 8 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium.
—Leisure Studies Symposium, 4 p.m., Holloway Hall Social Room.
—Intramural Swim Meet, 8 p.m., Physical Activities Center.

Thursday, April 14
—Men's Baseball vs. Delaware State, 2 p.m.
—Men's Lacrosse vs. Mt. St. Mary's, 3 p.m.
—Language Day, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
—Human Awareness Day, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Blackwell Library.

Friday, April 15
—Fri. Flick, "Little Big Man," 7 and 10 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium.
—Senior Art Show ends, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 16
—Baseball vs. Baltimore.
—Men's Lacrosse vs. Mt. St. Mary's.
—Men's Tennis vs. Mt. St. Mary's, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 18
—SSC Art Students' Show begins.

Wednesday, April 20
—Men's Lacrosse vs. Morgan, 3 p.m.

How To Get Almost Anything

Warm weather and sunshine have brought more than budding tees and happy faces to SSC this Spring. They've also given us a wealth of sunbathers and bike-riders and long lines for tennis courts, racquet ball courts and sports equipment.

For anyone who has tried, and failed (and failed, and failed) to reserve a tennis or handball court, or been crowded out of the swimming pool, here's the low-down on how to reserve space ahead of time, and when's the best time to go and not be packed in like a can of sardines.

Tennis courts can be had by going to, or calling, the tennis house (the little building next to the courts) early in the

morning to reserve space. On particularly nice days it is wise to reserve very early because chances are, everybody else here has the same idea as you for spending a warm afternoon.

Handball courts in the new Physical Activities Center are very popular with students and faculty and in order to have a prayer of a chance at one you should call and reserve a court a day in advance. You must bring your own racquet ball paddles since the 12 paddles the school purchased have all been broken. There is no more money allocated to buy equipment until July.

Courts are available from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and 12N-6 p.m. Sundays. Call ext. 399 for a reservation.

Basketball courts are available in the PAC when there are no classes being held. You must bring your own basketball. Basketball courts are available in Tawes gymnasium, which is a free gym, all day long and equipment can be checked out there.

Badminton equipment is available at the PAC.

The gymnastics room in the PAC is not open for use unless you belong to the gymnastics club, for safety reasons. If you are interested in joining the club, contact K. Nelson Butler, chairman of the Physical Education department.

The weight room in the PAC has one variable resistant universal weight lifting apparatus now and one more is on order. The weight room is open to any SSC student, or staff member. It is a co-ed facility.

The swimming pool in the new gym is open for free swimming from noon to 1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on weekdays, and 12N-6 p.m. on weekends. A validated student ID is required.

An ID is necessary to use any athletic facility or check out any athletic equipment. All questions can be presented to Butler, or to facility coordinator Tom Sticher or asst. facility coordinator Eddie DiFederico in the PAC.

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SGA Meeting Wednesday

There will be an SGA meeting next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in DSH 108/109. Among items discussed at the last meeting were:

The Scarab is due in April 19 and will be distributed for one week for all full-time students. Only 60 copies of the 1975-76 yearbooks are left. The senior portrait company is going to send a list of the seniors who have not yet been sent their portrait packets so that they may be notified.

The Flyer is soliciting help for next year's staff.

Evaluations for the Outstanding Faculty Members will be completed April 15 and the winners will be announced shortly thereafter.

The return of the faculty "N" grade survey is poor but the final tallies on the student surveys are expected in a few days.

A random sampling of 100 students are being surveyed about the "Dead

Week" policy.

SGA elections will be held on April 20-21. The campus students will vote in the dorms on the 20th and the commuters can vote in Holloway Hall Lobby on the 20th and the 21st.

Genesis is sponsoring a Human Awareness Day on April 14 on the lawn between Blackwell Library and Caruthers Hall. Many campus and community organizations will have stations set up to show students what they are and what they have to offer students.

The Traffic Committee is trying to determine the problems and solutions involved with the campus parking situation. It has been proposed that all faculty, administration, and college personnel be assigned parking spaces in the Blackwell lot.

The CCPB has scheduled a movie and outdoor concert during a picnic dinner during the Entry Program weekend, May 14 and 15.

around campus

British Sociologist Here

Two distinguished sociologists from the United Kingdom will be featured discussants at a Sociology/Anthropology/Leisure Studies Symposium, April 13, 4 p.m. in the Social Room, Holloway Hall. Their topic is "Leisure and Aging in Industrial Britain."

"Case of William Faulkner"

Professor Peter Conn of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Time and Modern Literature: The Case of William Faulkner" on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. His speech, sponsored by the Department of English, will mark the initiation of charter members into the Delta Psi Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, an international honor society for students of literature.

Cleary—"Best of Show"

John Cleary, instructor of art, has received the "Best-of-Show" award at the 13th annual Juried Show of the Academy of Arts—Easton, Md.

Cleary also received Honorable Mention in Painting and Graphics at the Wicomico Art League Show.

Swimming Along

The SSC Intramural Swimming Meet will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to compete. Interested people can sign up at the pool or the intramural office in Tawes gym. For additional information, contact Jill Coffin, ext. 339 or stop by the pool.

Anne H. Mathews Award

Application blanks for the Anne H. Mathews Award may be obtained from the Office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Room 155, Holloway Hall.

The award of \$300 will be given to a woman Wicomico County resident preparing for a vocation in the field of education. Completed applications are due in Dean Stewart's office on or before May 1, 1977.

Announcements, Caps and Gowns

The bookstore reports that graduation announcements and caps and gowns will be available for distribution April 11 for the May 8 Commencement. Pick them up at the College Bookstore.

Genesis Calls for Help

Genesis, SSC's campus hotline, needs new volunteers for the Fall 1977 semester. Genesis is made up of students who are concerned about other people. Students interested in being part of Genesis can come to an interest meeting April 12, at 4 p.m. in Holloway Hall 151. Contact Bernie Murphy in Counseling Services for more information.

Yearbook Not for Sale

The yearbook staff announced that no copies of the 1976 EVERGREEN will be available for sale until the fall semester. With full-time students, who paid for the book, still coming by to pick up their copies, the staff has decided to wait before putting any of the extras on sale. If there are any copies of the '76 yearbook left in September, they will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

ASA Continued from Page 4

registration fee of \$10.

Student membership in the ASA and the registration for the annual meeting comes to \$15. There is no definite figure yet for lodging and meals in Chicago, but it is expected to be from \$15-\$17 per night.

Shope is trying to arrange to have a van and a car for the trip to Chicago. "This would save the students about \$100 in air-fare expenses," he explained.

"Anyone who wants to participate should have the desire, and willingness to work hard, and the money to make the trip," he said.

Shope said, "It's a tremendous opportunity for someone interested in sociology. Many of our past students return the next year because they feel it's been a worthwhile and important experience."

SPORTS

Young Softball Team Expects To Build

By Cindy Craig

"We have a lot of young players," said Troy Doyle, coach of the women's softball team. "They have a lot of natural ability. If the new players can fill in and take on the added responsibility soon, we should do all right."

The team has shown they can take on this responsibility by winning their first two games. The season opener was not much of a game when Salisbury defeated Bowie State 32-9. Freshman pitcher Ann Bowen racked up 10 strikeouts.

The next game proved to be more of a contest with Salisbury coming out on top to defeat Prince Georges Community College 10-2. Bowen struck out 11 batters, boosting her pitching record to 2-0.

One of the two returning starters is

Moochie Smith. Co-captain Smith, the only player on the team who has seen action for three straight years, plays first base. She was voted the team's most valuable player in 1974. "Moochie is the type of athlete you look for in every ball player. She is a very consistent athlete," Doyle said.

Sophomore Linda Ralph is also returning from last year. She plays outfield, where her good speed is an asset. The other outfield positions are filled by Teresa Landon, Pat Romeo, and Margie Knight.

Teresa Landon, a freshman from Crisfield, has excellent speed, which will be a big asset in covering a lot of ground in the outfield. Landon also has a good knowledge of the game.

Pat Romeo is considered the strongest

hitter on the team. "If she learns to channel her aggressiveness she could be a complete ball player," Doyle said. Margie Knight, who played basketball also, is a good all-around athlete as well.

A transfer from Prince Georges County, Carol Summers will be handling the catching duties. She hits well, has a good arm, and is a good defensive catcher. Pat Abel and Terry Neville will also see catching action.

Co-captain Dottie Duvall begins her third year on the team. Duvall plays third base and will be relied on to help steady the young players.

Second base is covered by junior Joy Dempsey. She is consistent and the coach feels she has the best understanding of the game among the players. Senior Gail Bender is expected to help the team im-

mensely at shortstop.

The pitching spot is a toss-up between Ann Bowen and Sue Phippin. Bowen pitches with good speed, but sometimes lacks control. Phippin has good control but lacks the speed that Bowen has.

Doyle will be assisted by veteran softball player Mary Lou Manis, who is a 1970 Salisbury graduate. "A lot of pressure will be on our two freshmen pitchers. We'll score some runs, but we'll rely on our defense to win most of our games. This year is more or less a rebuilding year. The faster we get over our mental mistakes the better we will be," Doyle said.

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music

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Faculty/Staff 4/8
Holloway Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
FREE

April 9—Rufus Festival at the Capital
Centre
Tickets available: SSC Students NOW
thru 4/8 \$5
Faculty/Staff 4/5 thru 4/7 \$6
No transportation provided

April 15—Bus Trip to America Concert
at the Capital Centre
Tickets available: SSC Students NOW
thru 4/11 \$6
Faculty/Staff 4/11 thru 4/13 \$7.50
Bus leaves Tawes Gym parking lot at
4:30 p.m.

psychic

April 13—Mystic Gil Eagles
ESP, Hypnotism, Psychic Phenomena
8 p.m. Holloway Hall Auditorium
SSC Students FREE
Public Tickets \$2

bus trip

April 17—Bus Trip to Busch Gardens
Cost: SSC Students \$5 Sign-up NOW
to 4/15
Faculty/Staff \$10 Sign-up 4/13 to
4/15
Bus leaves from Tawes Gym parking
lot at 6 a.m., return at 10 p.m.

friday flicks

April 8—Other Side of the Mountain
April 15—Little Big Man
Both shows in Holloway Hall Auditorium
7 and 10 p.m.
Students \$5.00

night club

April 16—Catch A Rising Star—
New York Night Club Acts
Comedian, magician, singer and MC
Dining Hall 9 p.m.
FREE

coming events

April 27—Bus Trip to Ringling Brothers
and Barnum/Baily Circus at the Capital
Centre
Students: \$3.50 Sign-up 4/13 thru
4/26
Faculty/Staff \$6 Sign-up 4/20 thru
4/26

FRIDAY FLICKS

April 22—Eiger Sanction starring Clint
Eastwood
April 29—Funny Girl starring Barbra
Streisand

CAMPING TRIP

April 22-24—Camping Trip to the Shenandoah Valley

CONCERT

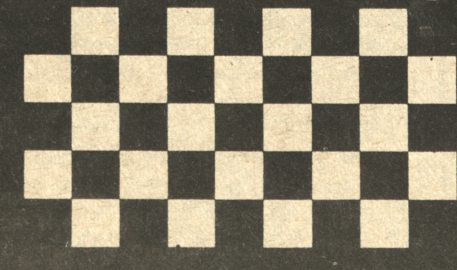
April 27—CCPB and SGA present Crack
The Sky and Pure Prairie League

SPRING FORMAL

April 30—Civic Center featuring the
Admirals
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
\$3 per couple

Tickets can be purchased from the College Center Office (Chester Sm. Lounge). For more information concerning any events call 546-3261 ext 235.

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Indoor Soccer Team Dribbles To 13th

By Bob O'Meara

The Salisbury State Soccer team traveled to the University of Connecticut to play in the largest indoor tournament in the U.S. held March 26 and 27.

Salisbury, one of the few Division III teams represented in the tourney, was seeded 27th in a field of 28 teams. The Gulls played the host team University of Connecticut, which was seeded second and also a Division I team. Connecticut scored two quick goals in the opening two minutes of play, to set Salisbury back early. The defense tightened up and held them for the rest of the half. But the Huskies came on strong in the second half. The Huskies used the defense to their advantage and a penalty kick to defeat the Sea Gulls, 6-0.

The Gulls managed to keep their heads up and battled to a 0-0 tie with American University from Division I. The defense, led by Jimmy Lloyd in the goal, played excellent ball. Backs Vane Wiggins and Scootie Carey played tough and broke up many scoring opportunities using sheer hustle and intelligence.

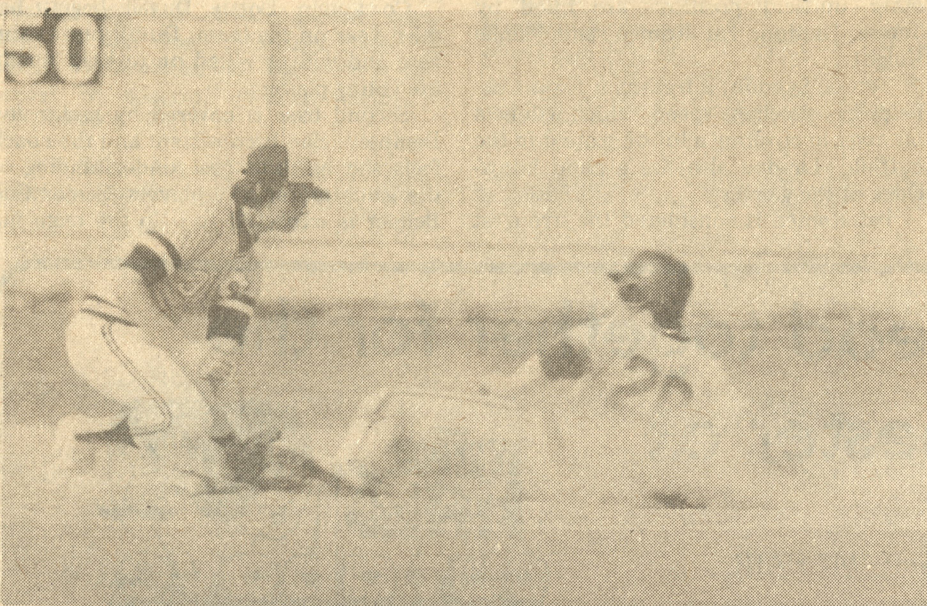
SSC needed a win to keep any hopes alive of advancing to the finals being held Sunday. The Gulls took on Holy Cross (the third Division I team faced by SSC) and came out on top by scoring with less than five minutes left in the game. Final score: SSC 1, Holy Cross 0.

Vane Wiggins set up the score by intercepting a Holy Cross pass. He relayed the ball to Harvey Egan who passed to freshman Robert Shackelford. Out-manuevering his man, Shackelford blasted the ball by the helpless goaltender and sent the crowd into a wild frenzy.

Salisbury was boasting a 1-1-1 record and advanced to the Championship round

played on Sunday. Salisbury gained the wild card slot amongst 15 other teams. The Gulls opened by playing the team representing the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Salisbury failed at many scoring attempts and was finally sunk by the Coast Guard, 2-0.

Salisbury dropped to the Consolation bracket and faced the 1974 Tournament champions, Springfield College. At the end of regulation play, the two teams were deadlocked, 0-0. Springfield received the victory because of a 5-3 advantage in corner throws. The Gulls were eliminated and shared 13th place at the conclusion of the tourney. Not bad for a team seeded 27th.



In a true photo finish, Pat Lamboni is shown tagging out an unidentified St. Mary's player. Lamboni, a graduate of Dundalk High School, helped the Gulls shutout St. Mary's, 7-0. (Staff Photo by Keller)

Surprisingly, the Connecticut fans were friendly and very supportive of the Salisbury squad. Coach Keith Conners, former coach at the University of Connecticut, received many warm welcomes from old acquaintances and players. Some of the avid Connecticut fans provided housing for the squad from Salisbury, and made the players feel very much at home.

Members of the team who turned in very good performances with their hustle and desire were: goalies Jimmy Lloyd and Tim Ramia; forwards B.J. Corbin, Robert Shackelford, Harvey Egan and Gary Dorman. Playing at the backs were Scootie Carey, Vane Wiggins, Gene Adkins, Robert O'Meara and John Taylor.

Swim Meet Information

All persons (male and female) interested in participating in the Intramural Swim Meet should stop by the Intramural Office located in Taves Gym or the swimming pool located in the Physical Activity Center and sign up for their favorite event or events today. Date of meet: Wednesday, April 13; Time: 8 p.m.; Place: swimming pool. Rules for the meet are as follows:

1. All SSC staff, students, and faculty are eligible.
2. Each swimmer must wear a bathing suit.
3. All relays must be comprised of four who are listed at the time of the relay.
4. All strokes and turns will be judged according to NCAA specifications.
5. Each event will begin on the command "Take your mark", then the swimmer will leave on the sound of the gun.
6. Divers will be asked to perform four dives; one required plain front dive and three dives of their choosing.
7. Each individual participating in Intramural activities assumes responsibility for his or her own health and safety. The Intramural and Recreation Office cannot assume responsibility for any injury incurred during practice or while participating in any scheduled competition beyond the coverage extended to all persons by the Student Health Center. We recommend that all students participating in activities offered by this office will also take part in the college health insurance plan.

All questions should be referred to Jill Coffin, Meet Director or Grady Armstrong, Intramural Director.

Cottle & Rohde Lead Stickmen To 2-3 Record

By Randy Barnhart

When the winds of March roared like a lion, Salisbury's Lacrosse team kept on crying. Plagued by injuries, tough competition and cold weather, SSC has faltered to a 2-3 record. Encountering such teams as Towson, Dartmouth, and UMES, the Gulls have gained some valuable experience that should help out later in the season.

Wednesday, March 23, SSC hosted the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. Many people felt that the Gulls were underdogs going into the game but the two teams were evenly matched. Leading Salisbury in the

scoring department was Dave Cottle with three goals and one assist. The dynamic duo from the state of New York, Bob Rohde and Wayne Gorrow, both had two goals apiece. Midfielder Mark Roskam had one goal but penetrated the defense of Ohio well enough to be credited with four assists. Russell Bell scored one goal to get his name etched in the scoring column.

With 2:28 remaining in the game, Ned Walls of Ohio Wesleyan tied the score at 8-8 with a fast shot in the upper right corner. It was a cold and windy day and neither team wanted to go into overtime. Nevertheless the game went into two four

minute overtime periods.

1:08 remained on the clock in the first overtime period and Dave Cottle unleashed a picture perfect shot and broke the deadlock. For the remainder of the overtime periods, Ohio threatened but the Gulls' defense stopped them. Goalie Dave Hearn possibly saved the victory for SSC with a beautiful snag early in the second overtime period. For the day, Hearn had 26 saves.

After the game, speaking for the defense was Steve Pappas with these few but well-chosen words, "Our zone tore 'em apart!" Final score: SSC 9, Ohio Wesleyan 8.

Next on the slate was Big Green from Dartmouth. The weather continued to be harsh and Salisbury was playing without the aid of their two starting defensemen, Tom Coughlin and Steve Pappas. Coughlin was sidelined with a sprained ankle and Pappas was forced out on crutches with torn ligaments in his knee. Only Coughlin is expected to suit up against Towson State.

After three periods of play, Dartmouth led the Gulls, 11-7. At the beginning of

Russell Bell scored with an assist from Markiewicz. Many fans felt that the pep talk from Coach Jones had inspired the Gulls and that a comeback was in order. Number 13 from Dartmouth, Bob Battle, soon pierced all hopes of a comeback. Battle scored with 8:30 remaining and that started a Dartmouth scoring barrage. Dartmouth scored four more times in the final period.

Cottle had two more goals with an assist from Lewis Scharff. Dartmouth finally won, 16-11.

Hearn played the entire game and had 14 saves for the day.

Scoring Summary—SSC vs. Dartmouth

	Goals	Assists
Russell Bell	3	—
Dave Cottle	6	1
Mark Roskam	1	—
Wayne Gorrow	—	1
Chuck Markiewicz	—	2
Jim Peters	1	—
Lewis Scharff	—	2



Midfielder Doug Gills of SSC scoops a ground ball against Towson State. Dennis Feeley of Towson attempts an Indian check while No. 43 David Temple looks on. SSC turned on the fire in the fourth period, only to lose, 12-8. (Staff Photo by Baker)

the fourth period, coach Andy Jones instructed his team to "settle down and head for the goal." With 104 seconds into the fourth period, Cottle scored with an assist from midfielder Chuck Markiewicz. During the entire game, Markiewicz played a tough brand of ball. He had excellent passes and had many good checks. Markiewicz is probably the most underrated player on the squad.

Three minutes after Cottle's goal,

Wednesday, March 30 had all the makings of a good day for the SSC Lacrosse team: perfect weather, a good crowd, and good competition. But it just wasn't to be. The Gulls played host to Towson State. The Tigers from Towson were ranked fourth while Salisbury had achieved the ninth spot.

Salisbury played without the aid of Steve Pappas, who is still sidelined with an injury. Mark Hoffman saw action for the first time this season after straining ligaments in his knee. Hoffman didn't play like he just recovered from an injury though. He added many clean checks and delivered good shots at Towson's goalie, Paul Russo.

Towson jumped off to an early lead and held it throughout the game. Midfielder Doug Gills handled the face-off chores for Salisbury for the majority of the game. Gills is by far the best face-off men to grace the Salisbury uniform.

Towson controlled the game with their tight passes and speed. Late in the third period, fisticuffs broke out behind the Towson goal. Salisbury's Tommy Coughlin led the melee against No. 44, Paul Mullen. Timekeeper Jim Tillman left his post to help pull the two apart. Coughlin was awarded a TKO and also the title of "Rocky".

After three periods of play, Towson led the Gulls, 12-3. Russell Bell opened the fourth period with a goal to spur SSC. Dave Cottle was credited with an assist. Several seconds later, Cottle cranked up and sent a shot into the goal.

Continued to Page 12

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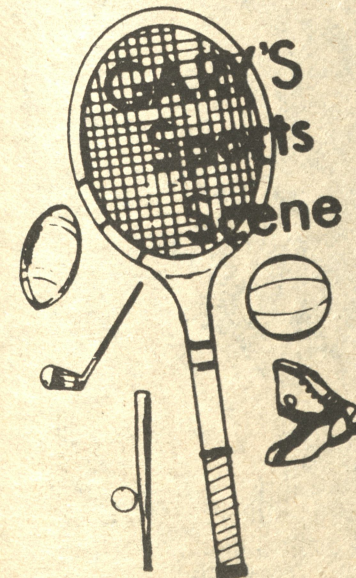
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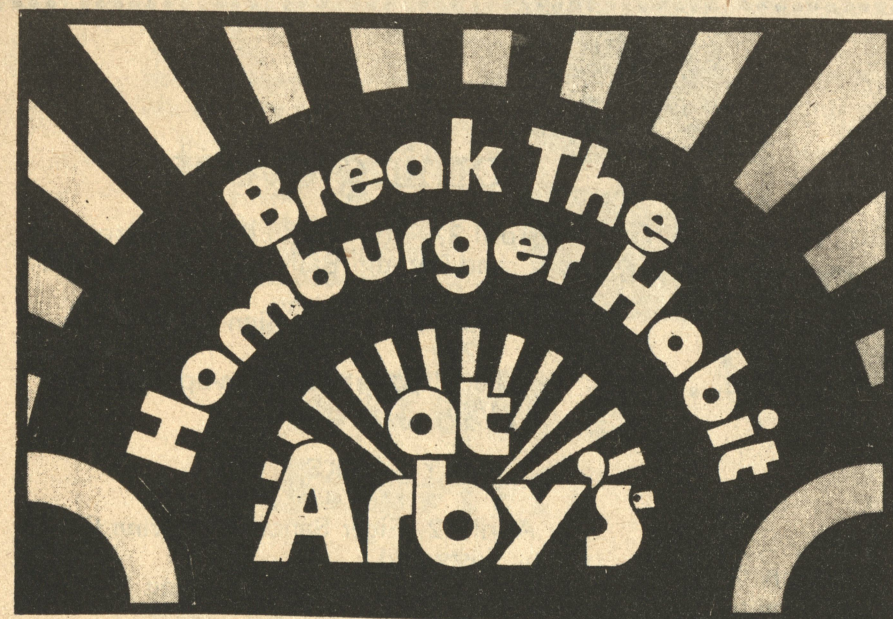
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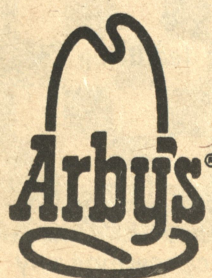


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Downtown Plaza Salisbury Mall

Helmes *Continued from Page 4*

the most part we saw it," said Helmes. She went on to say that they were kept away from the University of Peking other than to visit one branch, the Institute of National Minorities. A visit with Ambassador Thomas Gates, who heads the U.S. Legation in China, revealed that anything the group was not seeing stemmed from the fact that the authorities weren't arranging it.

At the Institute on National Minorities Helmes was able to learn that the course of study followed by history students on the college level was similar to what students received here: world civilization in the first year, Chinese (or national) history in the second year and in the third year world history. "They aren't really interested in what other countries are doing as much as learning their own history so that the past can serve the present. A great deal of emphasis is placed on comparing life before the liberation with life now. The work of the people of the past as slave labor in building the Great Wall or the Gates to the Forbidden City is used to make the masses feel even more important," she said.

Scholarly study is not encouraged by the party. Helmes explained, "In an underdeveloped country like China the emphasis is on science." She compared the system of higher education which operates in China today with the land grant colleges in the U.S. during the 1800's. "They need people in agriculture and home economics. The Chinese don't emphasize research or theoretical knowledge."

"There is a state planning committee that decides who will study and what. There is no diploma or degree given because you are working in order to benefit the state and the people when you get out of school," said Helmes.

When a student has finished a course of study there is no guarantee that the student will be allowed to follow it, as in the case of a daughter of one of the guides. After she graduated from the Modern Language School with a concentration in Spanish, the young woman was assigned to work in a factory rather than with the travel service like her mother. The guide explained that her daughter had to go where it was determined by the planning committee that she was most needed.

Helmes said the major difference between education in the U.S. and China is that we tend to coddle the individual. "They pay no attention to this. You work for something outside of yourself which is a good thing, it has the spirit of giving children a calling in life."

Despite the emphasis on internal concerns and Chinese culture in the classrooms, at the Children's Palace in Shanghai Helmes and the other members of the group met the children chosen to study there called "the little Red soldiers" who had learned enough English to say, "welcome American friends."

Helmes said that the importance of visits between U.S. and Chinese groups is in getting to know each other better, which would also help to establish good relations between the two countries.

The United Nations China Relations Committee has told Helmes that a group of university people will be coming to the U.S. from China sometime in the future. Helmes said she has asked President Crawford to invite the group to visit Salisbury because she feels it represents a microcosm of the U.S. with both farming and industrial interests being represented. "I hope China will loosen up and let more of their people visit here," she said.

Lacrosse *Continued from Page 11*

Not satisfied, Bob Rohde pulled the legendary, 'hat trick'. Rohde chipped a shot in quickly after Cottle's score. Soon after, Rohde again pierced the nets with a goal. Finally, with 2:38 remaining in the game, Rohde went in unassisted and scored. At the 1:42 mark, goalie Cliff Bock was sent in to fill the crease for Dave Hearn. Stewart Moan saw a great deal of action and when the gun sounded to end the game, Moan shot and scored. However, the referees ruled that time had expired when he shot. Final score: Towson 12, Salisbury 8.

Scoring Summary—Towson vs. SSC

	Goals	Assists
Russell Bell	1	—
Dave Cottle	2	2
Mark Roskam	—	1
Lewis Scharff	1	—
Bob Rohde	4	1

Saves

Dave Hearn—25
Cliff Bock—1

Saturday, April 2, the Salisbury stickmen travelled to the western shore to be the guests of Loyola College. But due to a torrential downpour the game was cancelled. The game has been tentatively rescheduled for Thursday, April 28, at Loyola. Game time 2 p.m.

Hammer *Continued from Page 7*

ior staff engineer. In 1955 he was appointed director of the Univac European Computer Center in Frankfurt, Germany. He later joined RCA where he was in charge of the initial design of the Minute Man Communications System.

Hammer has served as a director of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies. Under the auspice of AFIPS, he was named chairman of the science and technology program for the first National Computer Conference in June, 1973. In 1976 he became chairman of the entire conference.

He is co-chairman of the Washington chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery and a past president of the American Society for Cybernetics. By appointment of the office of the President, he is also a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve. In 1973 he was given the Computer Sciences Man-of-the-Year Award by the Data Processing Management Association.

HELP WANTED

Writers, Production Personnel (i.e., layout, design, typesetting) wanted for *The Flyer* staff. Interested? Stop by our offices, located in Holloway Hall, Rooms 202 and 214, or call campus ext. 246, for more information. We offer practical experience that can help you in the real world.

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